Burning of a Brooklyn Tenement House Last Evening.

Three Persons Killed and Three Fatally Injured.

Mysterious Origin of the Fire and Disastrous Delay in Sending the Alarm.

A fatal conflagration occurred last evening in the four story brick tenement house at the corner of Pacific and Hoyt streets, Brooklyn. The structure fronted on Pacific street and extended back about seventy-five feet on Hoyt street. On the stories were occupied by five families. THE ORIGIN OF THE PIRE.

The manner in which the flames, which caused such a sad loss of lite and so extensive a destruction of property, originated has not yet been developed, but it is believed to have been accidental. Mr. F. J. Boedecker, who occupied the first floor as a grocery, states that at about half-past of the store, he was started by a rumbling noise in the cellar. He rushed to the hall and found the Soor and the staircase leading from the basement to the first story wrapped in flames. The horrified man had only time to rescue his family, who occupled the rear of the second floor, when the stairs street from those in the building. THE INMATES

of the burning building numbered sixteen in all. Those who escaped from the flames by the Pacific atreet entrance were P. J. Boedecker, his wife and child, his brother and John McCormick. Robert Diedrich, his wife and child, and John McGarry and sister. Left in the building, with every avenue of escape from the flames cut off, were six persons. They all resided on the third floor. Their names are Timothy and Patrick McCormick, sister, Ellen McCormick, Mrs. Mary Flood, aged sixty-five years, and her sons, John and Thomas Flood. The two latter were young men and both mechanics. When the flames came darting up from

When the flames came darting up from THE SETHING FURNACE below, enveloping the stairways and sending volumes of take, blinding smoke tarough the house, a scene of the greatest consternation took place on the upper floors. The Flood ramily, who lived in the front of the third story, have been severe sufferers by this calamity. As soon as these people saw that the flames had cut of all exit to the street they became almost insane with terror. The mother, who is very feeble, ran to the window, and before her horrified son scould restrain her she sprung out and tell, striking the pavement with fearing force, and fracturing her skull. An ambulance had arrived, and the injured woman was taken to the Long Island College Hospital where she died in a few moments afterward. Her sons remained in the room till the intense heat drove them from it, and then they, too,

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brother, had several ribs broken, and was internally injured. The other brother, fhomas, was cut
about the head. They were both taken to the hospital, where they were in a dying condition at a late bour last night. Timothy, Patrick and Ellen McCornnex were in the rear room on the turn floor. The girl jumped from the window and was

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Their healtation resulted hoping for succor. Their hesitation resulted fatally, for they were found dead in the room after the fames had been extinguished. They had evidently been suffocated by the smoke. Timothy, the latter, who was an old man, was on his knees near the window. His son lay on the foor. The bodies were removed to the Third precinct police

There was a delay in getting the alarm to Police There was a delay in getting the alarm to Police Headquarters, but the firemen when once on the ground worked nobly, and at ten o'clock had the fiames under control. They were directed by Chief Engineer Nevins. A streng force of volice, under command of Captain Ferry, kept the fire lines and held in check the great throng of spectators who blockaded the adjoining streets.

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

The following are the names of the persons who were killed or wounded:—

KILLED.

Mary Flood, Timothy McCormick and Patrick

FATALLY WOUNDED.
Thomas Flood, John Flood and Eilen McCor-

John McCormick, Robert Diedrich and Minnie

LOSSES AND INSURANCES.

house lose about \$500 each on furniture, making a total of \$2,000, on which there is no insurance.

The flames extended to the dwelling house No. 338 Pacific street, occupied by Messrs. Jones and Ludiam. Their loss on furniture was \$200; insurance unknown. Loss on the building was about \$200.

At midnight the fire was out and the ruins left in charge of a few policemen.

PIRE IN CANAL STREET.

A fire broke out last night on the fifth floor of No. 257 Canal street, occupied by Kearn & Nicolal, manufacturers of trimmings. Their damage to stock is estimated at \$2,00. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500.

TROTTING AT THE HIPPODROME.

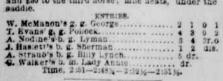
The admirers of the trotting horse congregated again last night in great force at the Hippodrome to witness the contest for the purse offered for competition by the management of that insutution. There was no falling of of interest on the part of the spectators from previous occasions. and the sport passed off satisfactorily, as the trot ting was really good from beginning to end, and the time most excellent.

The race was for a purse of \$300, mile beats, un-

der the saddle; \$150 to the first, \$100 to the second, and \$50 to the third horse. Entered for the prize were Alongo Nodine's pay gelding Lyman, William McMahon's gray gelding George, Thomas Evans gray geiding Policek, A. Sprano's bay geiding Bhiy Lynch. G. Walker's bay mare Lady Annie, and John Haslett's bay geiding Sherman. Lady Annie was withdrawn, on account of lameness. There was little or no betting on the result. George won the race after four very spirited heats, Policek getting second money and Lyman third. Sherman won the first heat by doing some running and by Billy Lynch getting in the way or the others by being a lap of the track being on the fifth turn, and Sherman was distanced in the third for running more than half the mile. Billy Lynch was withdrawn after the first heat on account of lameness. He should have been distanced, as he was beaten more than a miriong. The econd heat was won or George, Sherman second. Policek third, Lyman fourth. The third heat was a dead one between George and Policek and Lyman having been sent to the stable for not winning a heat in three, George and Policek had to decide the race by themselves. They went away side and side for one lap, but then Policek began a series of freeze which continued to the end, George winning the heat very cashly. The following is a summary:

EARNEW'S Hipponsone, Jan. 19—Thopting.—
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BARNEW'S Hipponsone, Line heats, under the saddle.

ENTRIES. gray geiding Pollock, A. Strano's bay geiding Billy



THE STATE OF THE ODDS.

The following is the state of the odds that have been taken by speculators on the Withers and Belmont stakes at the American Joekey Club

Taken.	Take
Vassal 6 to 1	D'Artagnan 10 to
Aristides 6 to 1	Sangara12 to
Cnesapeake 6 to 1	invoice
King Bolt 8 to 1	Examiner 20 to
Ebadamanthus 8 to 1	Gyro 20 te
Meco	Alton
Lord Zetland 10 to 1	Probability 30 to
BELMONT	STARKS.
Taken.	Talse
Brder All 3 10 1	St. Martin ly to
Chesapeake 6 to 1	Tom Ochustee 10 to
Aristines 5 to 1	Orphan Boy 12 to
Willie Burke 7 to 1	Milner 12 to
Bayminster 7 to 1	Warwick to
Leader 1910 1	Ozark,
Local Chira	Douglas

WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1875. THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD. The chief opposition to the Texas Pacific Rail way scheme appears to come from the old Northern Pacific interest, a virtuous interest, as every one knows, and at its head that most virtuous of mer Mr. Samuel Wilkeson. If anything should help Tom Scott surely this fact should.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1875. PROBABLE CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL DEMO-

CRATIC COMMITTEE. August Belmont is in town and has had an unsatisfactory conference with a few of the leading democrats outside of Congress as to the propriety of suggesting to Augustus Schell that he call a meeting of the National Democratic Committee. TINKERING THE TARIFF-SECRETARY BRISTOW'S

PLAN. There seems to be but little doubt to-night that when the conference report on the Little Tariff bill is given to the House to-morrow it will be laid opon the table, as the new Tariff bill which is to be sent to the House by the Secretary of the Treasury will, if passed, undo the legislation proposed bill now pending. The tobacco clause is

also an element of weakness in the bill which will

invite the Southern vote, trrespective of politics. "THE WAY OF THE FINANCIER IS HARD." The road to resumption under the bill recently hard one to travel, as in the short time which has elapsed since it became a law applications from over \$3,000,000 of banking capital nave been re-ceived from the Comptroller of the Currency—onethird from New York, one-third from New England and the remainder from Pennsylvania and

A NEWSPAPER DAY IN THE HOUSE-THE CASES OF MESSES WHITELAW REID AND WETMORE. The day in the House was a newspaper day. Judge Hoar brought up the case of the arrest of Whitelaw Reid as infringing the privileges of the House. A committee was appointed to report on it. Later in the day the correspondent of a California journal was brought up before the House for contempt. Between these two cases the day was consumed. Reverdy Johnson this evening volunteered his services to Mr. Reid as counsel, and Columbus Alexander and Adolph Cluss, two well known residents of Washington, offered to become his bondsmen.

THE PROPOSED MODIFICATION OF THE "GAG LAW."

The House committee upon being called will report uniavorably upon the bill offered in the early part of the session to modify the so called "gag" aw, and the chairman is instructed to move to lay it on the table. The Senate Judiciary Committee have prepared a careful report against any change in the law which will attempt to show the one charge made against the bill is the only one that cannot be sustained, action for libel never having been contemplated by either the tramers of the bill or those who recommended its

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATORIAL ELECTION. A leading republican member of the House toresult of the balloting for Senator in the Massachusetts Legislature, that the party which would not yield to a two-thirds vote in its choice for Senator could not possibly live.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES K. FOX. Charles Kemble Fox, the well known pantaloon. brother of Mr. George L. Fox, the distinguished clown, and of Mrs. G. C. Howard, the actress, died at his residence, in this city, on Sunday evening, time previous to his death, having contracted the disease from which he died in Tennessee, while travelling with the Pox Pantomime Troupe, His prother, G. L. Fox, was summoned from Washington on Saturday night, but was compelled to return to Baltimore, where he was engaged to appear during the week. Mr. Fox belonged to a theatrical family, and while a child he travelled with the Poxes and Wyatts from one New England town to another giving entertainments in rooms and hails. A little later the two families settled down in Troy, in this State, where they began to give more pretentions entertainments, producing "Uncle Tom's Caoin," which became the speciality of the Fox samily. This pleee they siterward produced at the old National Theatre in this city, where it had a long run. Mr. C. K. Fox was a member of the company and played in this pleee for many years, but he never made any considerable figure as an actor, it was not until the famous production of "Humpty Dumpty" at the Olympic Theatre, March 10, 1868, that he made a marked success. He had often before played panualoon to Mr. G. L. Fox's clown, but, like his brother, he showed no wonderin mimetic power previous to that phenomenal performance. Both of them, at a single bound, leaped to the head of the profession in the pantomimist's art, and they retained the position they then won until death separated them. The piece ran without interruption for 1,001 performances, and it has been almost constantly on the boards ever since, Mr. G. L. Fox playing the clowin, and C. K. Fox pantaloon, except for a short period in 1869, when the latter formed an arrangement with Tony Demer and travelled through the western states. The emerprise was not successful, and in 1870 he returned te the Olympic, where he remained until pantomime was finally withdrawn from the stage of that house. He also played patathoon in "Humpty Dumpty abroad," at the Grand Opera House, in 1872-4, and since that time he was playing in New England, the West and the South. It is a fact not generally known that c. K. Fox adapted and perfected most on the pantomimic outsiness which few actors or managers have the peculiar ability to put upon the stage. Mr. Fox was oorn in Boston about the year 1833, so that he was about torty-one years odd. His inneral takes place on Saturday, and his remains will be taken to Boston for interment. town to another giving entertainments in rooms and hails. A little later the two families settled

JEDEDIAH HORSFORD.

An old citizen of Western New York, Jededish fiorsford, died at his residence of Livonia station on Thursday of last week. Mr. Horsford was born in Vermont in 1791 and came to this State in 1814. He was for many years a man of commanding influence in his part of the State, and was at one time a member of the Legislature. He was the father of Professor E. N. Horsord, of Harvard Uni-versity. "No emblem," says an exchange, "could have been more appropriate than that which was placed upon his coffin—a sneaf of wheat, of selected ears, well filled and perfectly r.pc."

COLONEL T. W. MILWARD, C. B

(From the London Telegraph, Jan. 1.) Yesterday morning Colones T. W. Milward, C. B., Royal Artillery, aide-de-camp to the Queen, and Superintendent of the Royal Laboratories, Woolwich Arsenal, died somewhat suddenly of bronchitis and congestion of the ungs, at his residence on Plumstead common. The deceased officer had great scientific attainments, and his career in the pears of age, be entered the Royal Military
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THE BOUFFERS.

A Great Gathering of Dominoed Fantasticals.

THINGS TALKED OF.

Wonders of a Night at the Academy.

Public dissipation waits till midnight. This accounts for the Bal & Opera Boufe getting itself into positive exertion but a few minutes before

we have gone to press. Everybody interested in the affair had other fish to fry before proceeding to the ball. The three companies of Thespians who repeat the duicet compositions of Offenbach and Hervé had to play before they could dance. The reporter could use truly Scriptural phrase, therefore, waiting all the

evening, when he said:"We have piped to you, but you have not

danced." The Academy of Music wore its usual appearance last night, as at all balis of rentiers. The parquet or pit was floored over in sections. A scene was set of snowy mountains, perfectly in keeping with the snow out of doors. The birdcage lamps over the stage end of the fooring biazed as usual. The white sides of the balcony and tiers relieved the dark color of the walls of Many policemen were drawn up at the street

corners adjacent and around the doors. They

even penetrated the building, seeming to prove authority. The police were, as usual, sturdy and no respecters of persons, and kept the aisles clear of the superfluous men while "the ladies" came in At half-past ten there were gathered together about tweive guardsmen on the rim of the floored parquet. They were, uniformly, the spangled cloth of theatrical men-at-arms and the arms of mumof theatrical men-at-arms and the arms of mun-mies. Tin spears, with turned, wooden handles; heimets from a tinner's shop, and bright, thin, tin bits of armor. The faces of these gentry, greatly at variance with their martial attire, looked like the surface of so many cup custards. It seemed that their warlike countenances if properly nui-megged could be eaten up with a spoon. They be-haved irregularly. Some stood like knights; some lounged, like excrescences; some seemed to be mere theatrical "supes," uninterested as to the play.

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The city, meantime, was very much excited on the subject of the Bal d'Opèra Bonde. Many very virtuous women have a passion to see how many very unvirtuous women look on close inspection. Many very careful husbands, reasoning out the matter, conclude to give their good wives the sight. They suppose that, on the whole, the probensity to look at the impure will be the cest cure. It generally is. There is no great dignity or placidity about the bal dropera bonde female. She is either very boid or very crude. She sees her occasion in the bal masque, and with the desperate hope of unhappy womanhood expects some affinity in a large public occasion—some fresh boy, some supersensitive man, something unhappy or exacting, which will fill the void spaces in her erratic life. Last night the attendance of women was almost wholly of three kinds.

First—The professional actresses, whose names drew the multitude; three companies, all competing in acting where performances are overdone. They came in late. They required no change of habits. They were dressed as to the arms and obsoms; undressed as to the more noble extremines. They greatly attracted the flats, who, having seen them for \$1 on the stage, paid \$5 to see them in the ball-room. These lanes entered the court room without either emburrassment or immodesty. They took care to wear no more than the usual drapery, and as much less as could be allowed. They rejected

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no acqaintances, having few or none previously,
and relained only those who were congenial and
profitable. All paraded, they presented a very
superb set of physical extremities, and, being
both French and English, afforded a good contrast
to the large number of resident Americans who
belonged to the two following classes.

Scond—Beloved ones, attributed to a single
spouse, but alleged to be variable. These came by
affinity. They saw the great opera market of the
world in the Bal 20pera bouffe. They had been
invited and were no intruders. It was their occasion. But why should we linger on that toolc.
They lingered and gave our reporter no chance.
While our presses are crashing and buzzang, so are
they whom we expected to describe.

Third—The housekeepers—inose who have but
few occasions to come forth and see each other.
They came. Many ideas may not be derived patrioute to our lectings from this sad class, but as it
was their gaia night let it pass.

To these were all classes of curlosity hunters entering. The place was crowded at one o'clock.
Before that hour it was a feeble performance,
slimiy attended. After one o'clock the
array of staiwart legs, outre costumes and
languishing eyes, were more indicrous than inviting. Opera company after company entered
successively with grand ecde, but the sober sided
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There was a power of money taken. Out of twenty pieces of music et.ht were offenbach's, three were Lecocq's, three Strauss' and two Weingarten's. The eccentricities of the occasion must be reserved for another day.

THE DISPENSARY BALL

The third annual ball in aid of the Northeastern Homosopathic Dispensary was given last evening at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. The entertainment was marked by the The entertainment was marked by the presence of a large number of the most prominent members of society and of those known as leaders in the mercantile world. The Dispensary does good work among the poor, and this representation should be considered flattering, alike to the managers of the institution and of the ball. Among the invited guests of the evening ex-Governor John A. Dix was prominent.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date

HERALD Building, New York:-	1874. 18
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SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

Steamer.	Sai	ta.	Destination.	Office.
Parthia	jann.	20.	Liverpool	6 Rowling Green
State of Indiana	Jan.	20.	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Pommerania	Jonn.	21.	Hamburg.	61 Broadwar.
Maas	Jan.	21.		30 Broadway.
England.		25	Laverpool	60 Brond way.
City of New Yor	K. Jan.	23	Liverpool-	15 Broadway.
Oceanic		200		19 Broadway.
Elven.	Jan.	23		7 Bowling Green
France			bavre	56 Broad way
America		23.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Goethe	Jan	26	Wamburg.	113 Broadway.
Russia		27	Liverpool.	
51/es:a		28.		
Republic	Jan	30.		19 Broad way.
City of Landon .		30.		15 Broadway.
Cantornia		30		Bowling Green
Hermann			Brumen	
Klopstock			Hambury.	113 Broad way.
Java			staverpool.	i Bowling oreen
State of Georgia			Glasgow	72 Broadway.
Itoisatin		- 7	damburg.	ol Broadway.
P Caland		- 26	Rotterdam	So Broadway.
-pain	Pel		Liverpool	69 Broadway.
City of Montrea			Liverbook	15 Broadway
			Liverpool	19 Broad way
Sartic			Giasgow.	
Ville de Paris			Havre	7 Bowling Greet
Deurschland			Bremen.	56 Broadway.
			Hamburg.	2 Bowning Greet
Schiller			Hamburg.	113 Broadway.
Cimbria	. Feb	A.	inambarg.	Gl Broadway.

Schr Hattie Ross, Dungin, St Jago—James E Ward & Co. Schr P C Schults, Thompson, Gaiveston—C H Mallery Schr Rebecca & Harriet, Hawkins, New Haven-Pope

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Parthia, Br., Watson, Liverpool Jan 2 and Queenstown 3d, with mdse and 85 passneers to C G Francklyn. Hał constant westerly gales, with heavy, head sea, the enture passage; Jan 13, lat 44 25, lon 47 40, exchanged signals with a White Star steamer, bound east. cast.

sleamer Elysia (Fr), Campbell, Glasgow Jan 3, with
mase and passengers to Henderson Sros Jan 18, ist
is 40, lon 61 19, bassed a state line steamer, bound east;
was detained off Sandy Hook 9 hours by fog.

steamer State of Indiana (Fr), Sadler, Glasgow Jan 2,
and Larne 3d, with mase and passengers to Austin Baid
win & Co. Had moderate weather to 7th, when encountered a hurricane from K, lasting 4 hours; thence to 17th
had a succession of heavy gales and high east; 18th, no
lat, &c. passed steamer Denmark (ör), hence for London. Steamer France (Fr), Trudell, Havre Jan 2, with mide and 20 passengers to Geo Mackenzie. Experienced strong westerly gales all the passage.

Steamer Tybes, Gardiner, 5t Domingo City Jan 8, Samana 9th and Forto Plata 11th, with mide and passengers to L Delimonte.

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Steamer San Jacinto, Hazard, Savannah Jan 16, with indise and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamer Georgia, Crowell, Charleston Jan 16, with indise and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Give of Dallas, Hines, Morehead City, NC, with indise and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer South Carolina, Beckett, Barnegat (where she was ashore), to J W Quintard & Co.

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Ship Ambassador (of London), Yokohama 110 days, with teas to Wood, Payson & Colgate, Passed Anier Nov S, Cape of Good Hope Dee 5, and crossed the Equator Dee 26, in lon 22 3), Had fine weather to Hatteras; thence a succession of NE and Nw gales, thence a succession of NE and Nw gales, thence a succession of NE and Nw gales.

Latte Functic Nov., Palkenburg, Dublin 45 days, in ballatte Functic Nov., Palkenburg, Dublin 45 days, with mise of Schwoon.

Brig Nercus for 81 John, NB, Allen, Bahia 47 days, with sugar to Wm Ingalls, Crossed the Equator Dee 16, in lon 36 W.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE,

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BOUND SOUTH. Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford for New York, with mase and passengers. Steamer Gusiatea, Guale, Providence for New York, with make and passengers. Schr Mary G Farr, Gleason, Providence for New York, Schr E A Dewitt, Haskell, Augusta, Mc, for Virginia, with lumber to order.

BOUND EAST. Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York for Boston.
Steamer City of New Bodiord, Pish, New York for New
Bediord.
Steamer Albatross, Davis, New York for Providence.
Steamer Gautea, Gaie, New York for Providence. SAILED.

Steamers Galley of Lorne (Br), for London; Cleopatra, Savannah; Achilies, Wilmington, NC; Wyanoke, Richmond, Ac; North Point, Philadelphia; ship Jacob A Stamler, Havre; barks Evening, Lar (Br), Liverpool; Monica (Swe), El-inoce; brus Atalaya, Clentuegos; E A Barnard, thavans; Taibot (Br), St Johns, Nr; Berman, Matanzas; M B Gardiner (Br), Ponce, PK; Hattie Eaton, St Thomas; Mattano, Cardenas (see Miscellany); schr Mary S Lunt (Br), Port au Prince

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER SOUTH CAROLINA, Which went ashore at Bar-legat, was floated yesterday, at 5:30 PM, and towed up

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SPERANKE GEORGIA—CORSUL MUTTAY IS IN BOSTON, setting information in regard to bolding the court of investigation. Vice Consul Geo H Starr has appointed the following gentlemen a committee to visit the wreck and make a survey and report to the insurers her condition:—Capt Hamilton, of the Alian saling and Perfiona: B W Jones, harbor master, and Joseph W Dyer, one of the insuectors of steamers. The committee left Custom House wharf, Portland, Monday morning, in the tay Chas A Warren, returaing in the evening. The steam cutter ballas salied for the wreck saturday to ascertain what chance there is to save the cargo. There were 164 casso of oil on board, and it is hoped they can be recovered. (A telegram from Portland of the 19th says the Georgia is radity going to pieces, and that the insurance companies have condemned her.)

Ship MOSMOCTEMBERS.

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Ship Monnournshiuk (Br., Irvine, at San Prancisco Jan II from Liverpool, reports:—On Oct S, lat 48 S, lon 56 W, fount the coal on fire at the main hatch; dug down and landed all we could between the decas. The weather being very rough at the time, it was thought prudent to throw overboard a quantity of coal. After a great deal of difficulty we succeeded in extinguishing the fire, after digging down to the keelson. Placed a large ventilator down the main hatch and turned the coal again from both ends.

Ship Valley Force, Wood, at San Prancisco Jan II from New York, reports:—ct 23 lat 54 35 S, lon 55 93 W, saw a large British iron ship, topmasts painted dark green, apparently ashore to the back of and north and westward of St Diego, straits of Le Maire, having all sails furled except starboard site of mainsail, crossinck and jips. We hoistel our ensign. It was then answered by theirs. It has signalled to know if they required any assistance. They first II suppose not making out our signals answered "All on board," and then awain "No." In the afternoon the wind came from the south and off the land. She set sail and came off with the flood, if she was ashore, as we-supposed.

Ship Annie M Smull, Packer, at San Prancisco Jan II Ship Annie M Shull, Packer, at San Prancisco Jan II from New York, reports that on the 17th of September a seaman, named Andrew Noren, fell overboard and was lost.

The daway sharboard topgaliant bulwarks.

Eark Gro Crawshaw (Br), Cook, at Liverpool Dec 23, from San Francisco, reports:—Dec 10 and 11, encountered a terrific gale from NW, which carried the longboat clear over the side, smashed the galley to pleces and carried away all the bulwarks on both sides and everything about the docks; also culwater, figurehead, bobstays and all healgear, forecastic rails and headralls and starting forecastic head. Had to keep the ship before the wind as the only means of saving hor, as the sea was making a clean breach over her; had to run her for 23 hours, and while running the seas smeahed in the port stern window, filling the cabin with water and damaging the sails. Cut away the jibboom to ease the bowsrit, so-cured the bowspirt with a mooring chain through the hawse pipe and hove it down with the windlass. Had another gale on the 16th, which carried away four of the main channel plates and blew a poretopsail out of bolt ropes.

SCHR ELLIR P SMITH. from Boston for Philadelphia. is the vessel reported ashore on the Joe Flogrer Shoal. She continued ashore at last accounts. A SCHOONER, lumber laden, of about 150 tons, was off

and the vessel badly iced up.

SMACK ISABEL, Latham, of Noank, Ct. went ashore on
Point St Joseph, Fla, bec 25. She was got off by the
crew, with the help of smack Muldon, of the same port,
arrived in Pensacola on the 6th of January, and was
taken up to Ollinger & Bruce's dockyard, at Bagdad, for
repairs. The loss on cargo of ship Princeton, before reported on the below New Orleans, is \$100,000. The vessel has been lightened, and was towed to the city yesterday (18th) AM.

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The wreck of brig Helen, from Haltfax for Demerara, before reported ashore at Herring Cove Head, No, has been sold at aucuon, realizing \$63.

before reported ashore at Herring Cove Head, Ns, has been sold at auction, realizing \$50.

Missinso Vessus.—Bark Julia (Br), Evana, salled from New York Sept 2 hast for Liverpool, and has not since been heard of, she registered \$42 tons, was built at Quebec in 1873 and halled from Liverpool. Her cargo consisted of 7.756 gallons inbricating oil, 102,638 do refined petroleum and 636 bbls rosin.

Alexanosia, Jan 18.—The fee blockade was more complete this morning than it has been this winter, and nersons were walking across the river as freely as though they were treading upon solid ground. The schr Conova, from Hudson River with fertilizers for Washington, which was instend in the loe bejow the snip-yard, availed herself of the optorunity afforded by the track that was ch. by the steamers Lady of the Lake and Goo H Stout on saturday last to sall up to the American Coal Company's wharf, where she is now secure. Persons who arrived this morning from Glymont report five vessels lying there; also that the tugs Smith Petit affu Mary Lewis started from there vesterday to the sansistance of a vessel at Cawood's fishing shore. The steamers Lady of the Lake and George H Stout, that were to have sailed to-day, the former for Nortolk and the latter for Philadelphia, were prevented by the thekness of the ice from leaving Washington.

Halipar, Jan 2.—Arichet Harbor is frozen over, and a number of vessels are in the Ice, among which is the brig Arab, from Newfoundland, for Boston, laden with fish.

Nogrolik, Jan 19—A despatch from False Cape states.

fish.

Norrolk, Jan 19—A despatch from False Cape states schr Charles E Scammei (Br), from Bahia for Baitimore (before reported, has worked stern around to southward and heeled in shore. Frospects of saving vessel and cargo in a damaged condition are still favorable if the weather permits. Wind NNE, with heavy swell from the east. Boker & Co will be at work as soon as possible.

possible.

Newcastle, Del, Jan 19—Capt Stetzon, of the steaming Charlie Lawrence, reports that last evening he was boarded off Ship John Shoal Light by the lighthouse keepers, who wished to be taken off, the lighthouse being untenable. They were taken on board and landed here. nere.

New London, Jan 19—Captain Isaac Clark, of brig Eliza
(Br), from New York for Cette (before reported), died
iast might. The brig will commence discharging cargoto-day, to enable her to had; out and repair damages.

A survey has been held; damages probably not very
large.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

All the buoys in Gedney's channel have been carried away by the ice, of which there was a large quantity in the bay yesterday.

An agent of the Lighthouse Board has returned from an inspection of Montauk light, which Capi Hallett, of steamer filecasions, says has failed to revolve on several consistency of the same this winter. The former reports that he sound no defect in the machine-ry. There are lines keepers at the station, and all positively deny the accuracy of Capt Hallett's statement. The matter, however, is to be rigidly investigated.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Herato London Bureau, No 45 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Cività Vacchia, Jan 18-Arrived, schr C H Poster, Coombs, Philadalphia-encountered heavy fogs (has been reported arrived Dec 17). CONSTANTINOPLE-Arrived, brig Vincenzo T (Ital), Go-DEAL Jan 19-Arrived, ship John O Baker, Cushing, Philadelphia for Bremen; bark Elmstone (Br), Bragg,

New York for London. Also arrived 19th, bark Kong Oscar (Nor), Jensen, New York for Kragèros. FLEETWOOD, Jan 19—Arrived, bark Carolina (Br), Tho-

mas, Galveston.
GENOA-Arrived, bark Vosuvio (Ital), Cacace, New LIVERPOOL, Jan 18-Sailed, barks Aurora (Ital), Pe

MOVILLE, Jan 19-Arrived, steamer Scandinavian (Br), Smith. Portland for Liverpool.

MESSIMA—Arrived, bark Scud, Wilson, Philadelphia.

Salled, brigs Caroline Eddy, Dodge, New York; Americas. Basa do. Newcastle, Jan 19-Sailed, brig S N Hansen (Nor)

Knudsen, Philadelphia.

Oponto-Arrived, brig Adolphe & Laura (Br), Roach, New York.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan 16—Arrived previous barks Adalaide.
Bailey, and Lapwing. Coffin, Baltimore; Amazon, Snow.

SHANGHAI—Arrived, bark Star of Jamaica (Br), Sack, San Francisco via Iquique. Arrived at - Jan 19, "Trumphant," from United States; "August Andre." do. London, Jan 19—The "Maria" is ashore at Caernarvon.

SPOKEN. Brig Teneriffe, Tracy, from New York for Genoa, lat

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but will probably be got off with but little damage.

CARDENAS, Jan 18—Arrived. bark F L Carney, Jackson. Wiscassett; brig E H Williams. Tucker, Portland. 19th, schr F B Barrd, Philadelphia.

Cinnfuscos, Jan 17—Arrived, brigs Clara & Agnes (Br., Ganlon. Port spain; Beta (Br., Montego Bay; Berha (Br., Kineston, Ja; schrs Sea Lion (Br., do., Druid (Br.), Ponce, PR.

HAVANA, Jan 18—Arrived, barks Carleton, Coggins, Pernandina; Harriet S Jackson, Bacon, Portland: Ellen Dyer, Clapp, New York; schrs Lahaina. Br.). Simpson, st John, NB, via Cardenas; 19th, Moses Patten, Harding, Wilmington, NC. Whimington, No.
Arrived 19th, steamer City of New York, Timmerman,
New York via Tybee, to take up passengers of steamer
City of Vera Cruz.
Sailed 18th, schr Joseph Souther, Watts, Sagua.
Halipaz, Jan 18—Arrived, brig Eisie (Br), Lovegrove, Mayaguez. Cleared 18th, brig Wm McKeon (Br), Cuba. MELBOURNE, Jan 15—Arrived, ship Regent, Bray. Tadousac.

Matamas, Jan 17—Arrived, barks Ada Carter, Abergh,
Baltmore: Alexander Keith (Br), Picton, NS: brig J F Merry, Bradley, Portland: schrs Mirands, Mitchell, and John C Smith, Jones, Havana.

Sailed 16th, schr Electas Balley, Smithson, north of Hatteras (not as before).

PERNAMBAUCO, Jan 16—Arrived previous, bark Jessy (Br), Symona, Baltimore; brig Martha A Berry, Berry, New York FERRAMBUGO, Jan 19—Arrived previous, Dark Jessy (Bri, Symons, Baltimore; brig Martha A Borry, Berry, New York, St Jones, NP, Dec 30—Cleared, brig Merriam (Bri, Stafford, New York, Sailed Jan 18, steamer City of Brooklyn (Br), Murray from Liverpool), New York, St Jones, NB, Jan 19—Cleared, Schr M R W (Br), for New York.

ANTWERP, Dec 28-Arrived, Freduces, Pederson, Balti-ANYWEBP, Dec 25—Arrived, Freduces, Federsen, Baltimore,
Sailed from Flushing Dec 27, Kate Crosby, Porter,
Philadelphia; Antonietic, Skantzk, New Orleans; Lawrence, Show, Rio Janeiro (and was off Torbay 30th): La
Gloric, Blaydon, New York; Aneroid, Fletcher, Valparaiso (and was off the Lizard Mas).

ALKLANDRIA, Dec 19—Sailed, Macedonia (8), Laid, Marseilles and New York,
AMSTERDAR, Dec 25—Arrived, Courier, Clana Philadelphia.

BELFAST, Dec 30—Sailed, Syrian Star, Corning, New
York. York.
In port 3ist, Passarceang, Signuel, for Pensacola, ready In port 31st, Passarocanic, cancer, Kate Crosby, Porter, for sea.

BRIXMAN, Dec 29—Off the tart, Kate Crosby, Porter, from Antwerp for Philadelphia.

BRENDERS, IW, Jan 1—Passed, Sarah B Cann, Eldridge, from Shields tor New York.

BRENDERSAYEN, Dec 28—Arrived, Braunschweig (8), Undeutsch, Baltimore, 38th, Hannover 41). Himbeck, New Orleans: Weser, Warns, New York.

BORDERSAY, Dec 31—Sanied, Dorah L Prindall, Minoti, Bunnos Ayres. BORDBAUK, Dec 31—Sailed, Dorah L Prindall, Minoti, Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, Nov 19—Arrived, Emma Parkes, Sand-era, Montroai; 20th, Springbird, Hassell, Rio Grande; 23d. Clara B McGlivery, Walknutt, Newport, sailed 20th, J W Holmes, Holmes, Rangoon, Boxbar, Dec 10—Arrived, J N Cushing, Baxter, Moul-

mein. The Carlotte of Scientific Meaning. The Meaning Meaning Meaning 29th, Glamorgan (2), Leybourne, New York.

Arrived Jan I, Annie Marie, McMahon, Charlottetown, Curnaver, Dec 27—Arrived, Schiller (2), Thomas New York; 29th, Glmbris (3), Brandt, do.

Sailed 29th, Marie Belene, Warneke, San Francisco.

CORE, Dec 30—Arrived, L. I. Squires, Baker, New York, Coult, Dec 25—Arrived, L. I. Squires, Baker, New York, Coult, Dec 25—Arrived, Slive, Costandine, New York, Civita Vecchia, Dec 20—Arrived, Alba, Scarpati, New York.

York.
CETTZ, Dec 27—Arrived, Guiseppe d'Albano, Camarata,
New York; Artemisia, Pusch, dor Rhea, Wichmann, do.
CHERSORG, Dec 28—Put in, windbound, Hope, Stoesen,
from Savannah for Reval.
COLONSO, Dec 7—Sailed, Star of Devon, Allen, New York.
Calcutta, Des 5—Salled, Essex, Ransom, New York
via Trimdad; Jan I, Plassy, Rickaly, do via Natal.
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DEAL, Dec 39—Fassed, Liverpool, Lambert, from London for New York.

Saited 30th, Dea, Krautz from London, Philadelphia.

DISPIS, Dec 28—Bruennow (b, Prague, Philadelphia.

Falworm, Dec 18—Arrived, Eagle, McRae, Prince Edvard Island for Charleston.

Sailed 34s. Figila Accame, Pinoncelli, Waterford.

Saired 39th, Den. Krautz (from London), Philadelphia. Bileppe, Dec 25—Bruenlow (f), Prayue, Philadelphia. Farworth. Dec 25—Arrived. Eagle, McRae, Prince Edward Island for Charlesson.

Sailed 38th. Figila Accame, Pinoncelli, Waterford.

Palkerstone, Dec 31—Olf. Aiaddin, Evensen, from New York for Bremen.

Glasgow, Dec 30—Arrived. California (2), Ovenstone, New York: Marietta, Hughes, Burrard Inlet.

Greenoot, Dec 30—Arrived, California (2), Ovenstone, New York: Marietta, Hughes, Burrard Inlet.

Greenoot, Dec 30—Arrived, Nuvoc Achille, Ferrari, New York.

Genoo, Dec. 27—Arrived, Huron. Gillen, Picton.

Gleared 28th, Espresso, Ferraro. Baltimore.

Havar, Dec. 31—Arrived, Saxonia (2), Nielsen, West Indies.

Liverroot, Dec. 29—Arrived, Republic (2), Perry, New York; Pennsylvania (3), Harris, Philadelphia; 39th, China (3), Gil, Beson (and entared out for do); Fremted, Minhelsen, Baltiax, Brotteston, Wm Jawrence, do; Water, Cham. Savannah, 24, Dominion (3); Roberts, Boston, Rossia (3), Cook, New York, [The Eric the Red, from Savannah, 34, Dominion (3); Roberts, Boston, Rossia (3), Cook, New York, [The Eric the Red, from Savannah, 34, Dominion (3); Roberts, Boston, Rossia (3), Cook, New York, [The Eric the Red, from Savannah, 44, Dominion (3); Roberts, Boston, Rossia (3), Cook, New York, [The Eric the Red, For Sailed 29th, Industrie, Hiken, Baltimore; 30th, England (3), Thompson, New York.

Cleared 31st, Forest Queen, McCalmont, Tybee; Jan 1, Lenne, Hatfield, Halliax, Entered out 29th, Wanta, Swinnerton, New York, Alice (3), Ellis New Orleans; Inveresk, Slocumb, Philadelphia; Leyton Vale, Beeham, Richmond, Vai, Casma, McCallinot, San Francisco: Baltimore, Richard, McCalmont, Sub, Lenne, Hatteld, Halliax, W B Grace, Black, New York, Peruvian (6), Watts, Portland, Me, Lebu, M'kenzie, San Francisco: British America, Lockhart, Vybee; Sangadahoc, Powers, Rosario, 31st, Urda, Bhil, New York; Anna, Con, Juda, Bhil, New York; Anna, Prancisco: Harmony, Dinsmore, Edward Island, Trumph, Steanson, New York; 2d, Anna Maria, Larren,

Lagrons Dec 27-Put in Camaris, Adioc. Acc. The for Marseiles. Mossin, Bay, CGH, Nov II—Sailed, Philip Weyergang Hayden, Boston, (and arrived at St. Heiena Dec 31). MOSTEVIDRO, Nov IS—Arrived, Alas, Viega, New York; 19th, Conobbi, Montreair 20th, West Derby, do; Young Barle, do: 21st. Thos. Lord Duncan, Cardiff; Mth. Ville d'Apvers, Rycke, Quebec, Sailed Nov 19—Dei Gratia, New York; 18st. Agenora, Petros. Managras. Prince, Matanzas.
Matra, Dec 18-Sailed, Mary B Leighton. Wallace, Pa-

Prince, Matanzas,
Matta, Deo 18-Sailed, Mary B Leighton, Wallace, Palermo.
Marseilles, to Deo 25-Arrived, Anns A Rich, Rich,
New York, Kong Carl Beck, do.
Masseilles, Learning, Guna Bannoy, Peak, Richmond; 25th, Busy, Beard, Genoa,
sailed 24th, Kioge, Menzel, Baltimore; G Kingman,
Howes, Philadelphia,
Newcastle, Dec 29-Cleared, Weymouth, Boston,
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York,
Pontsmouth, Dec 51-Sailed, Berlin, Jones, Darien,
Palenko, Dec 29-Sailed, Berlin, Bolton, Swaine,
New York, 36th, Talisman Statchford, Saltimore and
left for Rio Janeiro, Dec 1 Merrimack (2). Stocum, New
York induleft for the south.
Sailed Dec 1, Georgina, Hartling, Bahia,
Guensfrown, Dec 39-Arrived, Louisa, Hobbs, Prince
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Adams, Hull,
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Sr Hanler, Dec 28-Arrived, Sami d Reed, White, Yokohams for New York,
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APELAIDS, Oct 20—The Leicester, which arrived at Sydney Oct 29, from London, reports having seen a ship, apparently an American vessel of 1,000 tons, on tire, sept

Ship Golden Age (Rr), from Liverpool for San Francisco, Nov 30, lat 13 N, lon 27 W.

Ship Electra, Mosely, from Colcutta for Boston, Dec 5, lat 28 S, lon 4 E.

Ship Milwali (Br), Black, from Newcastle, E, for San Francisco, Nov 18, lat 7 to S, lon 32 2 W.

Ship N Mosher (Br), Stuart, from Montreal for Montevideo, Dec 4, lat 15 15 N, lon 25 W.

Ship N Mosher (Br), Stuart, from Montreal for Montevideo, Dec 4, lat 15 15 N, lon 32 W.

Ship A Hallanta (Ber), Black, from Newcastle, E, for San Francisco, Nov 18, lat 1 to S, lon 32 W.

Ship A Hallanta (Ber), from Hamburg for Montevideo, Dec 4, lat 15 15 N, lon 32 W.

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Bark 3 Walter Scammel (Br), Edmond, from Shields for Callao, Nov 26, lat 3 N, lon 24 W.

Bark 4 delina (Roy), from New York for Bremen, Dec 18, lat 45 tl, lon 34 55.

Bark Silverlands (Br), from Baltimore for Cork (t), Dec 19, lat 41 22 N, loa 23 43 W.

Gravesann, Dec 30—The Consul Platen, from New fors for Rotterdam, has arrived here waterlogged, hav-ing been in collision of south Foreland with the bark Satsuma, from London for bloco. The latter vessel was assisted into Dover, with less of bowaprit and other damages. Gamages.

HAVES, Dec 29—The Gabrielle Alice, Botsard, arrived-bere from New York on Dec 17, in lat 46 58 N, lon 16 24 W, shipped a sea, which took sundry articles from the deck and damaged the boat.

come up the river on account of the thick fog and heavy loc drift.

Liverpool. Dec 31—The Ocean, from St John, NB, which was in collision Dec 25 with the Honorine, from Rouen, had three or four planks and one timber on surrous of the proper side broken rail, bulwarks, stanchions and three shrouds of main rigging carried away.

Jan 2—The JP Smith, for Pensacois, and the James Poster, Jr, for New York (both responded as having sailed), were in collision yesterday off frammere; former received damage to main and interchains, mouldings and hull, and was towed clear by a tug; latter had maintail split and bulwarks damaged, &c.

London, Dec 31—The Helene, of Grimstadt, Samneleen, from Quebec, which arrived in the river Dec 9, reports:—Anchored Dec 6 off the North Furciand Lighthouse, a pilot being in charge. Soon after a brig drove room her anchors and came in contact with the Heisene, carrying away the latter vessel's bulwarks and bowspit. Next day eneaged two tugs, which towed the vessel to London. The uname of the brig was Agnes.

Limerica, Dec 31—The Norwegian bark Alsvid. Mar-dessen, from Philadelphia (maize), put into Berchaven a few days since with loremast spring and other damage, and has arrived here this day in tow and will discharge cargo here. cargo here.

Milrond, Jan 2—The bark Fenwick, reported this morning, came in here without the assistance of a steamer. The towine of the Cambria tug, which had been in tow, parted off Morte Point, and the vessel is now partially jury rieged.

Point ELIZASHII, CGH, Dec 2—The Lyttelton having taken the ground at low water, great difficulty was experienced in getting at her cargo. The first sale was held on the 23d November of the cargo landed up to that time, On the 25th November a final sale of the vessel was held, together with the cargo then on board and what was landed up to the day of sale, and null prices were realized.

Rype, IW, Dec 30-The bark Brazil, from Beaufort for London, anchored 29th; lost a man overboard. AMERICAN PORTS.

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BOSTON, Jan 19—Arrived, steamer Worcester, Hedge, Savannan; bark Warren Hallett, Doane, West Coast of Africa via St Vincent; schrs I'wo Sisters (Br), Thomas, Miragoane; Eddie Fierce, Harris, Virginia.

Below-Schrs Ella B Dver, J G Curtis, Wm Thompson, Bmina A Higgins, and N B Hawes, all from Virginia.

Cleared—Steamer Wm Lawrence, Towes, Baltimore; bark Lomuel, Infis. Cape Goast (Africa); brigs Friscilla Schr Munile Herniler. Stillman, Philadelphia Arisinique; Salled—Steamer William Lawrence; bark Lemuel; brig Lizzie H Kimball.

Steamer Franconia, from New York for Fortland, passed Highland Light, Cape Cod, at 3-35 P.M.

BALTIMORE, Jan 19—Arrived, schr J W Sawyer, Ordard, New York.

Cleared—Steamers Saragossa, Hooper, Savannah; James A Garry, Hail, Newbern, NO. George Appoid, Loveland. Boston; barks Cricket, Kean, Rio Janeiro; Ismiranda (new), etaples, Genoa; Johann Ludwig (Ger), Hollies, Bromen; brig Clara J Adams, McFadden, Carvill; schra Eliza Christie (Br), Bonnell, St John, Pik: John R Halladay, Vancleaf, Havana; Emma B Shu, Springer, Charleston.

Salled—Barks Faratmonia, Bristol; Fohlold (Rus, Liverpool; schre Enterprise, Issault Charles Morford, Hulles Pools, Martine Halladay, Vancleaf, Havana; Emma B Shu, Springer, Charleston.

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BRISTOL, Jan 18—A schr, supposed to be the Ply, Gardner, from Fort Johnson, came up and anchored in in the harbor 17th.

Three schrs are at anchor in the ice off Popposquash Point, and three user Bristol ferry.

CHARLESTON, Jan 18—Cleared bark Rio de la Piata (Br), McLeod Laverpool; brig Columbus (Sp), Barcelona, 19th—Arrived, Schra Dani Britton, Hunting Island; A E Rabcock, Brunswick, Os; Ida della Torre Brashear City.

EDGARTOWN, Jan 18—Arrived, Chark Mathide Christine, Schra Dani Britton, Hunting Island; A E Rabcock, Brunswick, Os; Ida della Torre Brashear City.

Forthers Monday, Jan 18—Arrived SOUTHWART
from — for orders; sehr River queen
Havana.
luth—Arrived, schr Mary Ellen, from Utilla.
Sailed—Steamer Gen Mende. New York; bark Udsire
(Nor), Havre; brig Antonia (Sp.), Barcelona. P Trefthen,
P Ass. A L/OUTEK, Jan 19—Arrived, schr Ella P Trefthen,
Bears, Janaica.
Harting and Haggie t. Carville, outside for orders.
and Maggie t. Carville, outside for orders.
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Sailwangie t. Tan 17. PM—Arrive, brig DM Dickey

schrs Sunny Shower, Wood, Elizabethport for Provi-dence; Iria, Doane, New York for Harwich: Leontine, Clarkson, Newcastie, Del, for New Bedford, Salled-Schr Grand Island, Hodgdon, Newcastle, Del, Salied—Schr Grand Island, Hodgdon, Newcastle, Del, for Hyannis, Islan—Salied—Schr Grand Island, Hodgdon, Newcastle, Del, for Hyannis, Islan—Salied, schr Iris, Doane, New York, Islan—Salied, schr Iris, Doane, New York, Toron Hanner, Island Hanner, Island Hanner, Island Hanner, Island Hanner, Grand Hanner, Good, Froeldence for do: John Nye, Wiley, and Sal Foam, Spow, do not do: Hightander, Wood, Fall River, for New York, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Harvey, Gloucester for do: Ennice Rich, J. P. Robinson, Grand Harvey, Gloucester for Tangler, and the Above artivats. Preddie Walter, Alien, Portland for Tangier, and the above arrivals.

PASCAGOULA, Jan 10—Arrived, bark Blomidon (Br), Card, Aspinwall; sehr Vernal, Ricker, Galveston, Salled-Schr Aboto Devereuz, Rich, Boston, PENSACOLA, Jan 13—Arrived (not cleared), sehr R R Vaughn, Smith, Brashear.

14th—Arrived, barks Fremad (Nor), Berg, Tonsberg; Marietta (sw), Overgaard, London, Cleared—Bark Gratia (Nor), Svensen, Lisbon; brig Pedro, Bahrs, Clenduegos.

PORT ROVAL SC, Jan 18—Arrived, steamer Vicksburg, Radolph, New York for Fernandina; schr Sarah O Douglass (Br), Nacsan.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 19—Arrived, steamer Florida, Crocker, Providence. Crocker, Providence.
Cleared-Bark Cathrina (Br., Hoffman, Bremen; Sidwell Jame (Br.), Bowden Bristol, England.
Salled-Bark Providence (Br.), for Cork; schr Vesper, for Port Snain.
Newcastlk, Del. Jan 12 AM—Schr Lightboat. Wood, from New York, arrived last night, to load for an East-

and Maggie L Carville, outside for orders.
Sailed—Shins Scioto, and Court Adler.
MEWPORT, Jan 17, PM—Arrived, brig D M Dickey
(Br), McBride, Windsor, Ns., for New York (and sailed);

from New York, arrived last night, to load for an easier port.

Laws, Del, Jan IP, AM—The bark in the harbor is the Cecelia (Swed), from Newcastie for Philadelphia.

An unknown brig came in last night.
All veases of yesterday remain.
PM—Arrived last night. brig Mabel, 17 days from Turks.
Island, and sohr Speculator (Br). from San Blas, both for orders. All the other vessels remain without chanca.
Staamer Albemarle, here from New York this morning, remains for do to night.
PORTLAND. Jan 18—Cleared, bark Samuel B Hale,
Haven inct Mathews), Buenos Ayres.
Sailed—Steamer Hibernian (Br), Liverpool.

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Sailed—Steamer Hibernian (Br), Liverpool.
19th—Arrived, steamer Moravian (Br), Graham, Liverpool.
Sailed—Bark Saml B Hale, Buenos Ayres.
PROVINCETOWN, Jan 19—In port, schrs J G Curtis, PROVINCETOWN, Jan 19—In port, schrs J G Curtis, Trom Virginia for Hoston; Wm Thompson, do; Emma Higging, do; S B Howes, do, and it w Pietrers Hunter.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 18—Arrived, Berters Hunter, PROVIDENCE, Jan 18—Arrived, seated, Review, Vork via Newport; schr Mine Wasiburn, Cobb, and Carrie Oroby, Blos. Pressey, Pressey, from Newcastle, May Pressey, Pressey, from Newcastle, Br. Py, Garcher, from Port Johnson.
19th—Arrived, seamer] Mary, Rogers, Philadelphia.
SAN PRANCISCO, Jan 11—Sailed, ships Richd Wright (Br), Cruishnink, and Rhoderick Din (Br), Calvert, Liverpool; Bin—Sailed, ships British Ring (Br), Quinn, Liverpool; Geo H Oulton (Br), Alexander, do.
11th—Sailed, ships British Ring (Br), Quinn, Liverpool; Bin—Cleared, ships North Star, Thomson, Liverpool; Ish—Cleared, ships North Star, Thomson, Liverpool; Sth—Cleared, ships North Star, Thomson, Liverpool; Savannah, Jan Ba-Arrived, bark Thomas Amindsen, from Martinique; schrs Jonnie F Wiley, from Wiscasset; Chas E Helier, Coombs, Turka islands.
Cleared—Schrs Hattle N Pinier, Hart, Matanzas; C P Sinalekson, Murray, Musquito Inlet; Gertrude E Smith, Jameson, New York.
18th—Arrived, steamer San Salvador, Nickerson, New York, 18th Pavorita, Amor, Havana; schrs Louise P Vork; ship Favorita, Amor, Havana; schrs Louise P Vork; ship Favorita, Amor, Havana; schrs Louise P Vallery, Steamer Carroll, Wright, Boston; bark Johanna (Nor), Noepke, Cork.
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